he Whig and Tribune

When the Evining Shadows Fall.

Sinking in the Western wave, Apri the prairie sea is drinking Golden draughts that gladness Oh! how sweet to meet the level ones, Parents, brothers, sistern-all, And exchange the words of walcome. White the ex ning shadows fail. in the fam'ly circle guthered.

life and duty pleasant, not, in all life's treasure night that will exceed the measure.
Of the wealth we gather there.
Vision my and goes down forever,
frincing night with shroad and po

> sthe evining shadows fall; HOME AND FARM.

Weman was God's last, best gift to man. He who does not prize the gift, cannot love the Giver. VALUE OF POULTRY.—A curious statement has been made and published in a French paper in regard to hens. It reckons the number of hens in France at 40,000,000, valued at 420,000,000. Of these, about one fifth are killed annually for the market. There is an annual net production of 80,000,000 chickens, which in market yield 324,000,000. The extra value to be added for capons, fattened hens, and the like, is put at \$2,000,000. The extra value to be added for capons, fattened hens, and the like, is put at \$2,000,000. The production of eggs amount to \$48,000,000. In all it is reckoned that the value of hens, chickens and eggs sold in the markets of France, is \$89,000,000.

The Serk Harvert of the worker.

value of hens, chickens and eggs sold in the markets of France, is \$80,000,000.

The Salk Hanvest of the Lyons union of silk merchants, the silk crop of Europe last year was, in round numbers, 9,050,000 pounds of raw silk, while there were experted from Asia 12,000,000 pounds, making upward of twenty and a half million pounds of raw silk available for European consumption. The countries included in the report are Italy, France, (with her dependencies, Corsiac and Algeria), Georgia, Persia, India, Japan and China. The first and the last together supply four-fifths of the silk used in Europea.

WASHINGTON'S OFINION OF FARMING.— with fit with the without the consider? Is demoralization, with it without the consider? Washington's Orinion of Farming.—
I think of no pursuit in which more zeal and important service can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture.

Thus said the immortal Washington, whose utterances were never selfish, but always looking to the good of others and building up his country. He was a farmer—one who went forward in advance of the great mass of those who trudged along in the old beaten track, and his opinion, what has brought about the along in the old beaten track, and his views are entitled to weight with all who wish to see our agriculture occupy that elevated position its importance demands.

Why Poon—Let the people bear in the second what, in my opinion, what has brought about the change: The people of the South have allowed themselves to be led into a charm by "King Cuttou," and while under the influence of this charm, his subsequent, "Maj. Credit," has bound us so tight Why Poon.—Let the people bear in and fast that we can searcely move, and while we are thus unable to help ourserver, that perpetual eater, "Interest," poor, is because they make nothing to sell. We buy from other States more than we produce for sale to pay for what we purchase. If our cities and towns were but filled with manufacturing establishments and shops, making up our raw materials into articles needed by one people thrift and prosperity would soldiers in his army, but we all see the soon cause new life-blood to flow through the veins of our commerce and all other pursuits. Our agricultural interests departments.

pursuits. Our agricultural interests demand this no less than other departments furnish the raw products, and if these are worked into useful forms among us, they are changed into money to fill all the arteries of trade, and build up our prosperity. Certain it is that nothing of the kind need be looked for till our people work more to sell than they buy. Let every citizen weigh these facts and acts rationally.—Rural Sun. he kind need be looked for till our peoble work more successfully, and make
nore to self than they buy. Let every
citizen weigh these facts and acts rationilly.—Rural Sun.

Renovating Worn-our Lands.—For friends in the United States, learned

A gentleman in Chima, intrusted with RENOVATING WOIN-OUT LANDS.—For years I have read articles on the above cutject, in all of which the writers advocated bornyard manure, muck, cotton seed, scraping from the code, coroners, cit., not one of whech the laber of the South, or their manner of keeping stock.

In the first place there is too little stock kept in proportion to the final, and they are only housed white working, and often not then—in fact, sollitle manure is thus made that I have never seen a cotton plantation that made more manure than would do for the garden; and thave only seen three farms in all my travels on which any quantity of manure was hauled to the fields. Since the war my experience and observation show me that but for men have been able to employ labor to keep their farms in order, much less to had manure. But there is a plan which I have seen succeed, by which every ner of ground in the South cau be brought to its original fertility, without costing you adollar in money and manking the owner rich white doing it. This plan is simply the growing of green crops, feeding them off on the ground where they grey, and turning them mader the residuum. For instances Saw a crop of peas, and as soon as they are ripe or even before, if it is necessary, turn on hogs, sheep, or gattle, or such stock as may be wanted to fatten; and after they have caten up all they will, then turn under the residuum, and sow to a crop of some small, gain, when this is ripe feed of again, turn under all the straw left and then another crop of peas—and so on for a few years, and you will find your land rich, and if you have judiclously handled your stock, you will find that you have made money to that.

Sorghim is fine thing to sow brecatast or make a fine the proper of the residuum, and sow to a crop of some small, gain, when the sirry, there would are the proper of the

tation, in Middle Tennessee, that was bought by a Kentuckian for less money

than it cost to up the buildings, which after a few years of the above treatm t, was brought to such a state of ferthing that the produce of one year was ninety bushels of corn, average, per acre, on about four hundred acres. So dear Farmer, I think it a waste of words to ever be talking or making any kind of manur-to be hauled on the fields—[Broomsedge, in Southern Farmer.

The Atmosphere as a Fertilizer.—
"The Atmosphere as a Fertilizer," is thus discussed by the Canada Farmer. One of the great advantages of fall ploughing is that the soil is put in condition to receive benefits from the air, heat, old, rain and snow: This is a subject which, practically, re-

es but about half the attention it mer Substantial manures, when obtains ble, are of course the great desideratum, and no soll, however fertile, can long sustain nutrition without them. But in many instances these are not readily attainable, at least in appreciably large quantities, and it is well to know in tilizers which are chemically combined in The composition of the atmosphere is so well known that it need not here be

repeated. It is, however, worthy of note, as illustrative of the wonderful resource of the air, that a young sapiling, planted in earth that had been over-dried. and receiving no other nourishment thereafter than that derived from the air, and occasional watering, more than quadrupled its weight in a twelve month; while the earth in which it grew, having been again dried and weighed, showed a loss of only two pounds—a fact which proves that we are indebted almost solely while the earth in which it grew, having been again dried and weighed, showed a loss of only two pounds—a fact which proves that we are indebted almost solely to the atmosphere even for the solidity of functions. The same truth on a smaler scale, as well as on the large, is being illustrated every day all around us, but the principle could be much more effect ively utilized in agriculture than it is, and that simply by a more thorough put-

25 pounds. The experiment illustrates strikingly the segree of tiliage or pulverization requisite in each case as compared with the others. Carrying the test still further, 500 pounds good, fer-tile soil taken from various parts of the world and made perfectly dry, gained nine pounds in weight in the course of an honr by simple absorption from the atmosphere, and this gain varied with

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE PARK- 18 boxe and shows of action; no nation can exist the "tiller of the soil" even the savage, the aborigines of our loved country, are represented as having given considerable attention to agriculture. The farmer unist open the way to

civilization and refinement, cities must depend, in a great measure, upon him for their sustenance; the manufacturer is dependent chiefly on him for his mais dependent chiefly on him for his material—the "ignorant clodhopper" is the leading clause in the compound sentence of society, upon which all others must depend for subsistence; he is the solid food of society. What would society mean without the independent farmer? It would be a meaningless conglomeration of confusion and chaos; he is the "backbone" of the world, the independent member in the grand sentence of society, around which all others cluster, and upon which they depend for their meaning in life. meaning in life.

But he is so looked upon by the masses

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er; I'm nearer home to-day Than I've ever been before; Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burden's down Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer gaining the crown.

Perhaps, than now f think. Byeon on Marmage.—A man should marry by all means; yet I am convinced the greater part of mavriages are unhappy; and this is not an opinion I give as coming from myself; it is that of a very excellent, agreeable and seasible lady who married the man of her choice, and has not encountered ostensibly any extraordinary misfortune, as loss of health, riche's, children, etc. She told me this unreservedly, and I never had any reason to doubt her sincerity. For all this son to doubt her sincerity. For all this I am convinced a man cannot be happy without a wife. It is a strange state of things we live in; a tendency so natural as that of the union of the sexes ought to lead only to the most harmonions results, yet the reverse is the fact. It is strange, too, what real liberty of choice is exer-

and that simply by a more thorough putverization of the soils.

The decomposition of animal and vegetable matter keeps constantly filling the
air with fertilizing gases, and perfect
tillage is the first step necessary to condense these in the porce of it is such an
essential source of vegetable mourishment, the more of it is supplied the better;
and so it is, provided only it be supplied the better;
and so it is, provided only it be supplied through the proper channel, viz., the
soil. The nature of soil, too, must here
be taken into account, for some kinds are
more easily permeated than others,
For instance, in testing with water, 100
pounds of pure clay, dried, alsoched 70
pounds of pure clay, dried, alsoched 70
pounds of water before any came through
so as to drop. A similar weight of clay
to many soil, 40 pounds; to gish, chalk,
you are a 3,200 feet above the sea.

A regularly obscated and ingally qualified[physician,
and the most obscated as his precise will prove
said the most provided and provided sealers and lingually qualified[physician,
and the most office, and hadout three feet was a qualified and its provided will be proved the
soil of the more of it is such and
control of the soil. It
soil is, provided only it be supplied the better;
and so it is, provided only it be supplied to
soil. The nature of soil, too, must here
be taken into account, for some kinds are
more easily permeated than others,
For instance, in testing with water, 100
pounds of pure clay, dried, alsoched 70
pounds of water before any came through
so as to drop. A similar weight of clay
to be a supplied the proper cannel, viz., the
soil. The continual spiral provided and sealing control of claims,
and the most of the supplied was
the provided with minerally assentiated to film in
about three feet high. The water is clear,
friend to reverse, and said attention to a certain
that physician was a provided water
and so it is, provided only it be supplied with
soil. The nature of soil, too, must here
soil repetation. The supplied w

To the Ladies!

atmosphere, and this gain varied with different qualities of earth, in proportion as they were more less productive. The lesson to be derived is obvious—always bearing in mind that soil is best fitted for the simultaneous action of air and continuous action of air and continuo ion imposition, annul the poons don't please, the ag-will return them at once. I have secured the assista of Mrs. R. M. HOCKER, formerly of Jackson, All arders will have her special attention if requi-fered for circular. Respectfully, feletage.

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